[For the Dispatch.] hall We Lend Our Books?—A Few Finat Words.

As a friend calls attention to my hint at another scrap under the above head, I propose to return briefly to the subject.

In my former piece I placed the booklender in the position of a quiet benefactor of scripts at a disadvantage, and left him of society at a disadvantage, and left him-to seek his recompense in the same way that we must hope for pay for other deeds of good neighborhood.

I could nover account for the total in-difference which same worth passage.

difference which rome worthy people seem to feel about the return of borrowed books until I overheard a conversation between a bookseller and a bookbuyer, which appeared to throw some light on the subject. I was with the bookseller when a person

came in and said:

"I am looking for something to read, and I don't care much what it is provided it is something new."

"Here," said the seller, "is a book which is new, and sells well."

"I have read it," said the other; "trash—nothing but trash."

"Here," continued the bookseller, "is a book which is new, and which the critics." book which is new, and which the critics

commend."
"Very good," responded the bookseller, "but I have read it"; then, with much emphasis, he added, "I never read a book but once.'

Upon reflection it occurred to me that Open reflection it occurred to the control of the c rary pilgrim continued its journey.

My own little readings have started from

quite another direction, and I do not care should like to return to it again. Indeed, to say nothing of the Bible—that only true king of the book tribe—there are multi-tudes of books which one who had read to read a book at all but with a hope that I them once would not willingly surrender the right to return to again.

It is not strange that the Athenians loved

to seek after some new thing, for this was their most available method of sharpening their wits. By this method they did sharpen their wits, and to such a degree that the word Athens will be one of the last that shall pass from the memory of man. But shall pass from the memory of man. But if the Athens of the days of Socrates had possessed the printing-press I think that grand old sage would have been seen much less upon the street, and would have spoken with his pen rather than his tongue. It is, however, very strange to me that many sensible people have so morbid a thirst for novelty in reading that they will wade through a volume which illustrates nothbut the shallowness of the writer,

stronger cases, and name two or three

No. 1. I once saw a very pretty copy of Mrs. Hemans, which I thought would suit to give a lady friend to whom I was under some obligation. But another lady friend seeing it, desired I would let her have it for a day or two. Some two years later the indy called my attention to my book, along

No. 3. While I was in the habit of daily travel from Richmond to my residence in the country I had one day a book of odd pamphlets—one of a series of volumes which I had been collecting for many years. And here I will say incidentally that every young person who is fond of reading would do well to save pamphlets of real worth whenever they come in his wor real worth whenever they come in his way, for in lapse of time be will find these among the valuable of his literary treasures. But to return to my book of scraps. As it was laying by me on the seat, a stranger took it up, became interested in an article in it, and said he would very ch like to finish the reading. I told him I valued the book very highly, and should be extremely sorry to lose it; and yet I should be glad to gratify him. He gave should be glad to gratify him. He gave me his name and residence, and said he would take good care of it and certainly

buting power, that we have the true sources of our civilization; and so long as books, ted on by the Bible, are distributed velocity. Three White-Star seamen were power, whether civil or ecclesiastical, will become chronic. The Bible is as much an enemy to despetism as it is a friend to the progress of social purity and gentleness; and books well chosen are a great support amid the uncomfortable contingencies of life. For whom here the Bible being ever in the foreground.

J. R. K.

To while away the tedium of a sick-room have sought to trace its authorship, and iot down the following facts: So far as we can ascertain, the editor of

-the Virginian—"the junior Nestor of our State press"—is correct in assigning the authorship of this political doctrine to Judge Marcy, United States senator from New York.

Niles's Register, under date September 1, 1832, has the following:
"The Spoils of Victory.—Mr. Marcy.

but a single term in Congress, and we are confident never there, or elsewhere, so far s we can learn, gave utterance to such a

Until lately we had thought the caucus

Until lately we had thought the caucus system, now so much in vogue, was of late invention, but the following extract shows it was long ago in use. Niles's Register, of February 12, 1831, states:

"William L. Marcy has been elected a senator of the United States for six years from 3d of March next in place of Mr. Sanford. The vote in caucus was: Marcy, Reot. 15: Sanford. 6: scuttering. 6. Sanford. The vote in caucus was faintly, 77; Root, 15; Sanford, 6; scuttering, 6. In the Legislature: Marcy, 107; 32 for other persons. Sanuel Nelson, of Sixth Judicial circuit, was agreed upon in caucus, and elected a judge of the Supreme Court in place of Mr. Marcy, elected senator. We thus see that a caucus nomination precedes the legislative action in New York without

disguise, and is imperative."
Judge Marcy took his seat December 5,
1831, was placed on the Judiciary Committee, and took high rank as a debater. ROANOKE.

Saved from Shipwreck.

RESCUE OF THE CREW OF A DISTRESSED VESSEL IN MID-OCEAN BY SEAMEN FROM THE
Captain Kennedy.

After the rescue of the crew the passenAfter the rescue of the crew the passen-LING ROMANCE OF THE SEA.

AT SEA, STEAMSHIP GERMANIC, December 1.-It was between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning that we were awakened out of our sleep by considerable commotion on deck. The screw was silent, and the horrible Ind both pleasure and edification.

But I promised to give a sample or two of my own experience as a book-lender. I almost regret the promise; for when I stay to think of it I would rather speak well than ill of my fellow-men. I shall, therefore, modify my plan so as to leave out the stronger cases. which will represent the experience of most body lenders. I could see two great lights blazing fore and aft of apparently a very big vessel. Now and then she dipped right below the horizon, and it would seem as though she had sunk. Then again the blazing beacons would re-vive. Next a rocket went up, and it was evident to the captain that the signal was not one of those used by the well-known lines

raging waters-now deep down out of sight in the trough of the great seas and anon perched upon the crest of a rolling mountain. It was an anxious time enough waiting for the return of that boat. But her gallant crew did return within an hour, laden with some seven or eight men and the intelligence that there were lifteen more to come This necessitated two more journeys, and fraught with danger they were. The most critical moments were in the disembarking of the rescued crew of the Hurworth, as the return it. I never heard from the book again; and yet I suppose that when the promise was made the intention was to twenty-five men. The second voyage was make it good.
Still books must be read; and in order to do this they must be distributed. It is ment. The entire rescued crew had been, in the Bible, aided by the press as a distri- with very considerable difficulty, got on velocity. Three White-Star seamen were left in the boat, which, it was hoped, tingencies of life. Fox, whose heart ment among the deck-hands, and the seems to have been really good, was very heavy and boisterons to the sea had a sad weakness in respect to had a sad weakness in respect to gaming; particular moment. It was necessary, in and it is said of him that after he had lost sums which he could not afford to lose he that the hooks forc and aft should be fastcould go to his library and become totally oblivious of his library and become totally oblivious of his losses. What the illustrious Briton found in his books is what myriads of others have found as well; and here in our own country, where the people are soverm, there is the greater need that we ened; then, unfortunately, the pulley-rope uid have a free distribution of books, got stuck, and the nose of the boat was pulled up, emptying the three seamen into the water. Then came a scram-"To the Victors Belong the Spoits."
ROANOKE, VA., December 20, 1881.

Editors Dispatch: There has lately been some discussion in the columns of the Lynchburg Virginian as to the paternity of the men, however, managed to climb the side of the ship, while the third became entangled between the ship and the boat, and it was only by expressions. it was only by extraordinary coolness and dexterity that, by a series of maneuvres, the sentiment "To the victor belongs the he first got into and then kept himself in the dangling beat. At last a rope was thrown down and he was hauled up almost exhausted. Finding it impossible to save the boat, it was cut away, and soon disap-peared on the horizon, and we saw the last

of as good a little craft as ever saved a ship's crew from the jaws of death. In this way at 1 o'clock of December 1st, after a delay of nearly twelve hours, the Germanic proceeded on her way rejoicing.

assigned by Andrew Stevenson, of Virginia (Speaker of the House), to the Judiciary Committee. He took but little part in congressional debate, and had no prominence save as an admirer and defender of General Sam Houston when he was on trial before the layer of the House for caping Mr. thither rudderless and hither and thither exposed to the mercy on one day the Hurworth, though with full steam on, drifted fifty miles; but though drifting southward at first the ship was being carried northward at the time she was sighted. The steam-engines kept out the ried a telescope, a speaking-trumpet, and a water elsewhere pretty fairly, but the state of affairs was so bad that after the hatch was broken the captain declared it was only by a miracle they could be saved. Indeed the crew had suffered great privations, and although food was plenty the difficulty was to cook it, and sleep was next to impossible.

"It was possible to lie down and rest a bit," said one of the seamen to me, "but bif," said one of the seamen to me, "but impossible to sleep." On the 22d, at 4 o'clock, a schooner-rigged steamer, with canvas set, passed about three miles ahead across the bows, but paid no attention to the signals of distress which the Hurworth displayed. This was in about longitude 35 degrees west. It was at half-past 1 A. M. on the 30th of November that the Germanic's lights were descried and the signals of distress answered so happily by Cantain Kennedy.

gers of the Germanie held a meeting and presented a watch to the first officer, Robert Bence, and fitting testimonials to the other seamen who assisted in the perilous called, but when he did finally distinguish bert Bence, and litting testimonials to the other scamen who assisted in the perilous undertaking. A fund for the assistance of

FATE OF THE BALLOON IN WHICH MR. WALTER

On the 14th instant the London Time. published the following advertisement: TWO HUNDRED FOUNDS REWARD for the powery of Walter Powell, Esq., M. P., who was ca

Captain Temple of the Royal Engineers, wrote as follows to the Meteorological

for a day or two. Some two years later the plany attention to my book, along one of those used by the well-known lines with everal others, telling me how highly she valued them. I was glad to see the probably some merchant steam vessel distance the probably some merchant steam vessel distance to the way in which she got my Hemans.

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I onened the valve, and descended about 150 yards short of the cliff. The balloon, on touching the ground, dragged a few yell-like in my hand. This caused the valve-line in my hand. This caused the walve-line in my hand. This caused the Mr. Gardner dropped off, and, unfortning the labloon to ascend about eight feet, when Mr. Gardner dropped off, and, unfortning and the second was being pulled through my hands, and I called to Mr. Powell, who was standing in the car, to come down the line. He took hold of the line, He took hold of the line, He took hold of the line, and in a few more seconds the line was torn through my hands. The balloon rose rapidly. Mr. Powell than the wavel has hand to me, and I took is the compass-bearings and found that he was going in a south half cast direction, some men coming up, I placed Mr. Gardner to their and the mean of the compass-bearings and found that he was sping a dozen feet long, and, at close the compass-bearings and found that he was sping a dozen feet long, and, at close the compass-bearings and found that he was sping a dozen feet long, and, at close the compass-bearings and found that he was sping a dozen feet long, and, at close the compass-bearings and found that he was sping a dozen feet long, and, at close the compass-bearings and found

> shore as to be visible about 5 P. M. The Daily Telegraph adds the following details: The car of the balloon being of

to which I allude (proscription), no natter with whom Boriginated, whether friend or foc, or by whom it may be continued to the continued of the control of the Saladin inflated out to sea, and, with Captain Elsdale in the car, it was towed by nence save as an admirer and defender of General Sam Houston when he was on trial the rudder and rudder-post had been swept before the bar of the House for caning Mr. away, and that they were absolutely away away, and that they were absolutely away, and that they were absolutely away away. latitude 47° north, longitude 34° west. For eleven days the Hurworth drifted 100 feet into a boat. Its great unwieldiness, of the storms it peculiarly liable to accidents of all kinds. was between sixty feet and seventy feet

> It was ascertained that the Saladin carlamp among other things which would prove useful in case the balloon floated.

The Great Maine Snake.

AUTHORITATIVE STATEMENT FROM MR. E. HALL, WHO DISCOVERED THE MONSVER.

noticed a peculiar noise, which seemed at first to issue out of the woods, and the sound, he remarked that a crew of men the destitute crew of the Hurworth was also raised.—New York Herald.

must be repairing the dam above, Just then there appeared in sight around the then there appeared in sight around the PATE OF THE BALLOON IN WHICH MR. WALTER to be an enormous suake. With its head ring the years 1882-'83 started from St. Pepowell, M. P., Was carried out to sea an enormous suake. With its head ring the years 1882-'83 started from St. Pepowell, M. P., Was Carried out to sea swiftly down the laboratory of the resource of the started from St. Pepower sun, until it reached a position just opp site the men, and distant less than half a mile. It then stopped short, throwing the direction of one shore and then the other, was pointed for a minute in the direction of Mr. Hall and his companion, who stood motionless. After this inspection it suddenly straightened out again and passed by and down into the outlet.

The steamer C. H. Northern ran upon a reef south of Blackweil's Island in a fog Stuesday evening. She had on board seventy-five passengers, but all were taken off safely. The damage to the steamer has not lits speed was about a pattern.

Mr. Oscar Williams

ship was quite enough. She turned bither and thither, and was, as it turned out, rudderless and out of hand. Accordingly the deriess and out of hand. Accordingly the Germanic circled round and round the water-logged steamer, and when within half a mile or so lowered a life-boat manned by five men and commanded by First-Officer Robert Bence.

To the rescue.

The sea was running very high and the lifeboat danced like a cockle-shell on the lifeboat dance

bormaster to keep a good lookout and to go out with boats. I then proceeded to bridger and telegraphed to the Commanding Officer of Royal Engineers, Weymouth, to have a steamer in readiness for most of the commanding officers of the comments of the comme

mouth, to have a steamer in readiness for me to go in search. I proceeded to Weymouth and found the steamship Commodore with steam up. I here received a telegram from Bridport harbormaster, saying that the balloon had been seen to drop in the sea south of Bridport. I at once proceeded to see seen to drop in the sea south of Bridport. I at once proceeded ed to sea, searched the alleged place of his descent, making due allowance for the whid and current. This proving unsuedestent, it is proving unsueded the Casquets Light, and then returned in a northwest direction, ultimately reaching Weymouth about 5 A. M. on Sunday, and have organized further search. I am of opinion that what was seen to fall into the sea was not the balloon, but next of the snake, as there are so many the sea was not the balloon, but next of the snake, as there are so many the sea was not the balloon, but next of the snake, as there are so many the sea was not the balloon, but next of the snake, as there are so many the same to go in the same to go in the same to go it in the snake and others of the Passamaquoddy Indians have seen it in Big lake at various times. Every member of the knows of it, and believes in it. Mr. John Williams and a crew of men saw it at the mouth of the Littler river twenty-nine years ago, and this desire the snake in it. Mr. John Williams mistook a part of the snake's body for an immense log lying across the boom, and upon advancing to see how the log got there the brute moved away, and in going across the land made a bread, deep furrow in the grass and soil of the meadow. Mr. Hall now regrets that he ever said anything about the snake, as there are so many and have organized further search. I am of opinion that what was seen to fall into the sea was not the balloon, but part of the gear, thrown out to lighten it, as the balloon could not have fallen so close to the shore as to be visible about 5 P. M.

THE BALLOON.

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A Musical Prodigy.

The Spoils of Victory,—Mr. Mary, one of the United States senators from New York, in the course of the delater of the nomination of all the senations of a brilling backward would, if empty, float, but where York are not so fastificious as some gentlemen are as to disclosing the principles of the real that the practice. When they are contemplated their breath until the danger was their practice. When they are contemplated to some extent point, and they are when they are contemplated to some extent point, and they are when they are contemplated to some extent point, and they are when they are contemplated to some extent point, and they are when they are contemplated to some extent point, and they are when they are contemplated to some extent point, and when the weak and subtract they are contemplated to some extent point, and when the week, says the promount, and when they are contemplated to some extent point, and when they are contemplated to some extent point, and when they are contemplated to some extent principles that they are stated to see their point, and when the week, says the promount, and when they are contemplated to some extent principles that they are stated to see their point, and there are the contemplated to some extent principles that they are the practice. When they are contemplated to some extent principles that they are the precision. They are some of the principles of it. If they are successful they can be a strictly and their breath and they are the promount of the precision. The sulform they are the precision of the principles of it. If they are successful they can be a strictly the promount of the precision of the principles of the precision of the principles of the precision of the principles of the precision of the precision of the principles of the precision of the principles of the precision of the p

flocked round him, to his pleasure. Then he played duets with several little girls—some older than he, and eral little girls—some older than he, and seat was given to the small maidens. His descent to their musical is was not the least remarkable feats. No consciousness of superiority was betrayed, or impatience shown at uncertain touches and stamwas trying to look longed boy who was engaged tive. in making electrical experiments. oment Cesarino was liberated from the piano he stuck his hands in the pockets of his kniekerbockers and ran to watch the scientific exhibition. The child is full of fun, and took a healthy and intelligent interest in the electrical phenomena. He did From that day to the present no trust-worthy information of any account has worthy information. The balloon, and predicts that the little Halian boy will prove the Mozart of the nuetcenth the highest order. In the late that general Capacity, Unquestionably be has general Capacity, This winter he will probably be the highest order. In the little Halian boy will prove the Mozart of the nuetcenth the highest order. In the late that general Capacity, This winter he will probably be the capacity. This winter he will probably be capacity. This winter he will probably be the assentiated as a second capacity. This winter he will probably be capacity. This bay and the capacity of the will sell at my auction-hour necessary will be concerned to of capacity. This bay and the capacity of the will sell at my auction-hour necessary will be concerned to of capacity. This will be capacity. This will be a to of capacity of capacity. This will be a to of capa

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FINE FURNITURE, BELONGING TO The Herald yesterday published the full list of names of the Vienna victims. The UNDERWRITERS, AT AUCTION.—On FRIDAY, 30TH INSTANT,

five columns of the paper.

A Russian expedition to take scientific observations at the mouth of the Leua during the years 1882-83 started from St. Petersburg yesterday.

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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-D CEIVED until noon of FRIDAY, January 6, 1882, for the construction of the depots required between Richmond and Newport News on the ex-tension of the Chesapeake and Ohfo railway. Plans and specifications can be seen at the Engi-neer's office, cerner Brand and Union streets. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. J. S. MORRISON, Chief Engineer. J. J. GORDON, Superintendent Construction.

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